

ST. TERESA ALUMNAE

Spring, 1961

NEWSLETTER

The yearly homecoming for St. Teresa alumnae will be held on Sunday, April 23, on the campus at 5600 Main.

Mrs. R. E. Daly, Jr. (Mary Ellen Dunn A 37) has submitted for publication the following schedule:

11:00	Mass - Music & Arts Auditorium
11:45	Brunch - " " Gym
	- Citations & Honors
	- Speaker
	- CST Chorus
1:00	Business meeting & Election of New Officers & Board
2:00-3:00	Reception for new alumnae and officers

The Mass will be celebrated by Father J. DeMaria.

Brunch will be served in the gym, as last year. Reservations must be made before Thursday, April 20. In order to make a reservation, call St. Teresa's, JA 3-3522; leave your name and year of graduation with the switchboard operator.

Price of the brunch is \$1.75. Mrs. Daly, General Chairman of Homecoming, requests that the following notice be printed: All reservations not cancelled before the deadline (6:00 Thursday, April 20) are valid, and if unused, the individual who made the reservation, will be billed. . .

This is standard practice, as the caterer prepares for the number he is given at the deadline, and charges the association for that number, whether he serves the entire number or not.

The only living Golden Jubilarian for this year, Mrs. Kaiser (Millie Leach) lives in New York and will not be able to attend. The other six members are deceased: Mrs. Floyd Spencer (Mary Dalgarn), Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Wm. Chamberlain (Stella Hamilton), Mrs. Paul Dohlgren (Mary McMahon), Margaret Mullins, Mrs. Herb Ziegler (Florence Schweiger). The Silver Jubilarians, a total of fifty-eight from the Academy and Junior College, will also be honored. At press time, the speaker has not been finalized. The CST chorus (which consists of many alumnae of Academy) will present a

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Alumnae:

This being the last edition of the Newsletter before Homecoming, I want to take this opportunity to thank each one of you for your loyalty and co-operation during the four years I have served as your President.

It has been a rich and rewarding experience to work with you and to get to know you better. Whatever progress we have made made is due entirely to my fellow officers, board members and the membership at large, for a President is only as successful as the team that works with her; surely you have worked tirelessly and enthusiastically for the good of the Alumnae Association. For this I shall be forever grateful to you.

To the dear Sisters I also say "thank you", for their encouragement, love and devotion. Their delight in any accomplishment of the Association has made a joy out of work.

Sunday, April 23, will be Homecoming at St. Teresa's; at that time the administration of the Alumnae Association will be turned over to the new officers. I will consider it a personal favor if you will try to attend. (The program in detail is printed elsewhere in this issue.)

Your attendance will mean a great deal to me and the other outgoing officers, and will be a vote of confidence for the incoming administration.

May the years ahead be filled with peace, happiness and good health for you, and those dear to you.

Gratefully,

Jeanne Mullane

CAMPUS PAGE -

PURCHASE OF LAND

March 29 was an important day for the future of the College of St. Teresa. On that day Sister Mary Daniel purchased land for a new college to be built and completed by the end of the 1963-64 school term. The fifty acres of land is situated at 120th and Wornall and extends east to Oak street and north to 118th. The property was acquired from the Blazer Development Company.

The land was purchased through the generosity of Margaret O'Reilly, a member of the first Junior College graduating class in 1918, who willed her estate to the college with the request that the fund be used for capital improvement. Miss O'Reilly died Dec. 2, 1952, of a heart attack. The estate has been held in reserve by the college to comply with the request of the will.

A faculty building committee is working with Angus McCallum, of the architectural firm of Kivett, Meyers, and McCallum, to form plans for the new buildings.

Ground breaking ceremonies will be held on the feast of St. Teresa of Avila, October 15, 1961.

ACADEMY NEWS

Mary Moran, senior in the Academy, won a four year scholarship with second honors to Fontbonne College....Joanne Woster and Janet Allen won scholarships to the College of St. Teresa in a competitive examination, Joanne in the Music Department and Janet in the Academic Department....Twenty-five of the entering Academy freshmen are daughters of alumnae. One of the scholarship winners, Catherine McGonigle, is the daughter of Joan Wagner (A'40)....The Viaberg Chamber Players performed for the student body and Joanne Woster and Jeanette Vail accompanied on the piano.

CUTTINGS -- from the CST campus

Sister Henrietta Eileen and Sister Marcella Marie spent Easter in Rome with the European travelers from CST....Sister Paul Joseph and Sister Eucharia will be judges for the Kansas City Science Fair....Fourteen faculty members were guests of Ford Motor Company, Claycomo, Tuesday, March 21, for dinner and a college seminar....Kay McGrath, C'56, has joined the faculty as an instructor in nursing....The Fine Arts Festival begins April 14. See the calendar of events for the schedule....The annual Father-Daughter banquet will be held April 23....the annual Mother-Daughter Mass and breakfast is scheduled for May 21....Anna Jane Wright, senior, was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at the University of Michigan. Anna Jane, an English major, will prepare for college teaching.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL CALENDAR - April 14-May 5

April 14,16, The Member of the Wedding, 8:15 p.m., M & A Auditorium

April 14-24, Art Exhibit, oil paintings by George Croskey.

April 17 "Seeing with the Artist," Sister Georgiana Marie, 2 p.m., Auditorium

April 23 Rare Book Exhibit, Library, Donnelly Hall

Student Art Exhibit, M & A foyer

April 24 "Literary Approach to Poetry and Short Story," 2 p.m., auditorium

April 26- May 3 Music Festival

April 30 Antigone by Sophocles. Senior drama recital presented by Bettye Schmitz, 3 p.m. Assembly Hall

Elementary School Concert sponsored by CST, 3 p.m., Auditorium

Crime et Châtiment, 8 p.m., Auditorium

May 3 Choral program, 2 p.m., Auditorium

'GULLIVER'S TRAVELS", SECOND MOVIE FOR CHILDREN, SLATED FOR APRIL '

The second movie for children, GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, will be shown at 1:30 on April 8, the Saturday following Easter. Mrs. Robert Harbrucker (Margaret Lovett A 37), General Chairman, specified that this film is a full length animated cartoon in color. It will be run in the main auditorium of the Music and Arts Building (Academy Building), and the admission price is 25¢.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Saeger (Kathryn Kent C 37) is co-chairman of the project. Susie Kent and Betty Booker (both A 59) usher and help with publicity.

An earlier movie, shown before Lent began, cleared \$70. Mrs. Harbrucker urges alumne to bring their gradeschool age children to the movie.

MOVIE: GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
TIME: 1:30, APRIL 8
PLACE: MUSIC AND ARTS BUILDING
ADMISSION: 25¢



SILVER JUBILARIANS FROM ACADEMY AND JUNIOR COLLEGE RECOUNT EXPERIENCES

The Round Robin letter from the jubilarians, instituted and sponsored by Sister Gonzaga, again this year will be distributed at Homecoming. At press-time, the letter consisted of reports from twenty-nine alumnae living in Kansas City, cities across the United States, and abroad.

Laurelle O'Leary (A) wrote from Wiesbaden, Germany, where she is teaching high school age children of military personnel and embassy officials. Her glowing account of life in Europe indicates that she is well satisfied with her lot.

Mrs. C.H. Kemp (Peggy Lawson A), is established in Terrenia, Italy, with her army husband, and three children. Her husband's army career has taken Peggy through North Carolina; Germany; Mobile, Alabama; Virginia Beach, Virginia; and then to Italy.

After receiving an M.A. in Speech from Northwestern University, Mary Mitchell (A) married Richard P. Fahey. They live in Pittsburgh, Pa., with their six children.

Mrs. R.S. Chamberlain (Marian O'Connell A) wrote from Sandusky, Ohio, that she will be remembering her classmates on Homecoming Day. She lives in Sandusky with her husband and four children.

Sister Mary Theodorine (Blanche Tucker A) wrote of her life as a Sister of St. Joseph, and a teacher. She is now teaching at St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. John L. Sutton (Teresa Brunner JC) is living in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where her husband teaches at the Air Force Academy. She wrote of exciting times during the war, when she worked on the Western European desk of Intelligence, and met everyone from Leroy Anderson (a co-worker) to D. Eisenhower.

From Redwood City, California, Mrs. Harvey Shank (Margaret Parker A) writes that she can participate only through correspondence. She has lived in California since 1949.

Westboro, Missouri, is the home of Mrs. R. Norman Crowley (Elizabeth Wells JC), her husband, and eight children: four boys and four girls. She hopes to make the trip to KC for this special homecoming.

Gertrude Kable (A) is living in St. Louis where she is manager of the Home Economics Department of Ralston Purina Company. She develops recipes, does food photography and stories, traveling through U.S. and Canada in connection with her work.

The Kansas City jubilarians will be exchanging additional facts over the Homecoming brunch table, but they, too, contributed to the Round Robin letter.

Mrs. Eugene L. Selders (Monica Tedrow A) lives in Visitation Parish with her husband and four children.

Mrs. Ivan E. Moody (Ruth Teller JC) is learning braille to keep her second grade son, Jim, company in his studies.

Mrs. Joseph Modica (Louise Gleeson JC) writes of happy years as wife, and mother of three sons.

A pilot's license was an early acquisition of Mrs. Don Fulton (Nolande Parker JC). She has two children, and many dogs.

Mary Joe Keating (JC) is working in the claim department of Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co.

Mrs. John R. Gragg (Helen Egan JC) feels like shopping for a rocking chair now that she is a grandmother.

After leaving TWA in 1947, Marie Arcury (JC) married Bill Sweeney; they have three children.

((Silver Jubilarians cont'd)

Amelia Nigro (A) works with the Palace Clothing Co. as buyer of coats, suits, and dresses.

Mrs. E. F. Stanton (Betty Klughartt A) has spent her time raising a son, and three potential students for St. Teresa's.

Mrs. Robert Haake (Marian Huber A) lives in St. Peter's parish with her husband and four children.

Mrs. Michael F. Solak (Mary R. Haynes A) after having lived in Texas and California, has settled in K.C. as Chief Dietetian at Menorah Medical Center.

Mrs. W.A. Deister (Eleanor Hauber A) lived for a number of years in Brazil, but has returned, and lives in K.C. with her husband and five children.

Mary Jane Gibbons (A) finished college at Mt. St. Scholastica in Atchison, then received a Master's Degree in Social Work from St. Louis University. Since then, she has worked in that field in Kansas City.

Mrs. August L. Huber, Jr. (Frances Wagner A), after a tour of duty with her service-man husband, has settled here in the city. The Hubers have five children.

Mrs. Don A. Cox (Margaret P. Croin A) lives with her husband and two children in the Raytown area. She works for Mann-Kline Insurance Agency.

Catherine Aylward (A) halted a career in dramatics to marry Tom Hayes. She has two daughters.

Mrs. James Kempster (Aurelia Denzer A) is the mother of seven children, and now boasts a granddaughter.

Rita Flaherty (A) joined the Sisters of St. Joseph, and as Sister Marie Edouorda, has spent her years behind a teacher's desk.

Mrs. Matt J. Bowen (Mary C. Eagan) finds volunteer work at St. Mary's Hospital rewarding, when her family of four children can spare her.

Helen Dugan (A) is employed by the Electrical Workers Union, and works for Mr. Morasch.

Mrs. Frank J. Elliott (Annaruth Crooks A) now lives in Kansas City with her husband and four children, after years in California and New Mexico.

Mrs. L.J. Kissick, Jr. (Mary C. Bauers A) lives at 612 E. 66th with her five children.

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FINAL TABULATION OF FUND DRIVE

Late contributions to the Annual Endowment Fund, Sister Paul Joseph reports, have brought the total to \$4599.01. This amount from five hundred and eight (508) contributors, has pulled the percent to 28.1% participating, as compared to 28.2% last year. This year's average gift is \$9.05; last year's was \$7.60.

Contributors too late to be listed on the January Honor Roll are:

Jean Carrigan Howard A '47
Rose Marie Effertz Byrne A'48
Dorothy J. Faubion A'48
Margaret Jackson Hudson J'32
Marjorie Gleeson McDonnell J'35
Margaret Franey McMahon J'35
Meredith Bruns Blume J'40
Ida Mae Nickel Singer C'48
Sally O'Gara Wimsatt C'53
Mary Bridget Foley C'55
Goldie Ramey C'59

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS AMENDS BYLAWS

At the March 27 meeting of the Board of Directors, an amendment to the bylaws was voted by the required two-thirds majority. It was the recommendation of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee that the amendment be as follows:

Article 1, Section 2, shall be amended to read: "The Board of Directors shall consist of eighteen Directors. At each annual meeting there shall be as many Directors elected as there are vacancies to be filled."

The eighteen member Board will be reached through attrition.

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BIRTHS

Mrs. Donald O'Malley, A'55 (Teresa O'Brien), son, 10/22/60, Terrance Gerard

Mrs. Fred Brodersen, C'59 (Alice Marie Schmidt), daughter, 8/31/60, Dawn Marie

Mrs. James P. Lillis, C'48 (Mary Lou McConnell), daughter, 1/13/61, Margaret Mary

Mrs. James Souders, A'54, C'58 (Marianne Geier), daughter, 1/30/61

Mrs. J. W. Fogarty, C'52 (Mary Kay Ottenstein), son, 11/30/60, Joseph Paul

Mrs. D. A. Baylor, A'59 (Emma Lou Kempster), daughter, 2/3/61

Mrs. Jack Neenan, A'35 (Shirley Gier), daughter, 2/1/61, Claire, her tenth child

Mrs. Joe Ramsey, C'59 (Joyce Gueguen), son, 2/4/61, Christopher Joseph

Mrs. Martin Cummings, C'50 (Jane McInerney), son, 2/6/61, Kevin Martin

Mrs. Dan Welling C'59 (Charlene Mathews), son, 2/8/61, Paul Alexander

Mrs. James V. Bush, C'60 (Jacqueline Bush), son, 2/8/61, Jeffrey Scott

Mrs. Edward Thornhill, A'33 (Mary Agnes Klughardtt), daughter, 2/10/61, Jill Elizabeth

Mrs. Gerald R. Ismert, A'46 (Betty Hodes), son, 3/24/61

MARRIAGES - -

Geraldine Welsh, A'58 to Mr. John B. Scanlon, Jan. 21, 1961

Tola Rose Drake, A'58 to Mr. Roger S. Mihalko, Feb. 11, 1961

SYMPATHY TO

Ann Longinotti (Mrs. W. Morrisey, A'52), Pat Longinotti (Mrs. C. Young, A'52), father died Feb. 1961.

Marjorie Clifford, A'37, father died Feb. 14, 1961.

Sister Ann Maurita (Pat Loosen A'40), mother died Feb. 25, 1961.

Mrs. Roy Huehlbach (Elizabeth Letsen A'20), father died Feb. 26, 1961.

Mrs. Cecilia Bates (Cecilia Bondon), father died Feb. 25, 1961.

Mrs. Concie V. O'Connell (Mary Ellen Gavin JC'35) and Sister Ellen Marie (Julia Gavin JC'38), mother died Feb. 3, 1961.

Mrs. M. Schloeder (Mary Catherine Higgins, JC '38), husband died Feb. 26, 1961.

Mrs. Genevieve Batten, JC'40, father, Mr. Donald Storms, died Feb. 1, 1961.

Mrs. Robert Bauer (Madeline Senne, A'56, C'60), grandfather and guardian, Mr. J. E. Senne, died Feb. 1961.

Prayers of alumnae are requested for the repose of the soul of Patricia Hair JoRay, C'59, who died March 2, 1961.

The College of St. Teresa wishes to express sincere thanks to the Gavin family for donations received toward the scholarship fund. On the occasion of the death of their mother, the family requested contributions be made to the college in lieu of the customary flowers.

Mrs. James Judkins (Marjorie Yeager A'34), of Columbia, Mo., winner in the American Toastmistress Contest in speech, will go to Topeka, Kansas, April 15-16 for further competition.

T. V. Du Bois Company granted a Dietetic Internship Scholarship Award for 1960 to Margaret Tumberger, C'60. Margaret is now taking her Dietetic Internship at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. \$200.00 is awarded for scholarship, need, and professional promise.

Dorothy Brandt Marra, C'52, retires as editor of the Newsletter with this issue. Dorothy has been editor of the Newsletter since 1956.

Along with her duties as wife to Daniel Marra and mother to three small children, Dorothy is active in the sponsorship of the Catholic Community Library Young Writers' Contests, teaches English at CST during the summer, and has recently had a children's play published in The Instructor.

It is with sincere appreciation, and a full understanding of the sacrifice of time and effort, that alumnae officers say, "Thank you, Dorothy, for a terrific job."

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choral program under the direction of Sister De LaSalle.

The reception will be held in honor of the incoming alumnae, this year's graduating class from the academy and college. The Sisters' Choir (from academy and college faculties) will perform.

Mrs. Daly acknowledges with thanks the work of her Homecoming committee: Brunch co-chairmen: Mrs. Maurice Perl (Rita Dobel A'37), Mrs. Robert Harbrucker (Margaret

Lovett A'37), Mrs. Fritz Gufler (Dolores Frank, A'37); Reception co-chairmen: Mrs. Malachi Hogan (Dorothy Ziegler A'39), and Mrs. Helen Nigro Maggio (A'37).

LOST ALUMNAE

The following alumnae have moved since the last issue of the Newsletter. If you have any information concerning their new addresses, please inform the alumnae office.

-Thank You-

Mrs. Joseph A. Bates (Cecelia Bondon A'38)

Mrs. Dorothy Rick (Dorothy J. Dickman A'30)

Mrs. R. Bond (Cadine Early C'53)

Mrs. Thomas Hampton (Nancy Fligg A'55)

Mrs. Edward J. Gwynn (Mary Jo Bender C'52)

Mrs. Ray Ramey (Olga R. Toplikar A'42)

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jelicic C'52

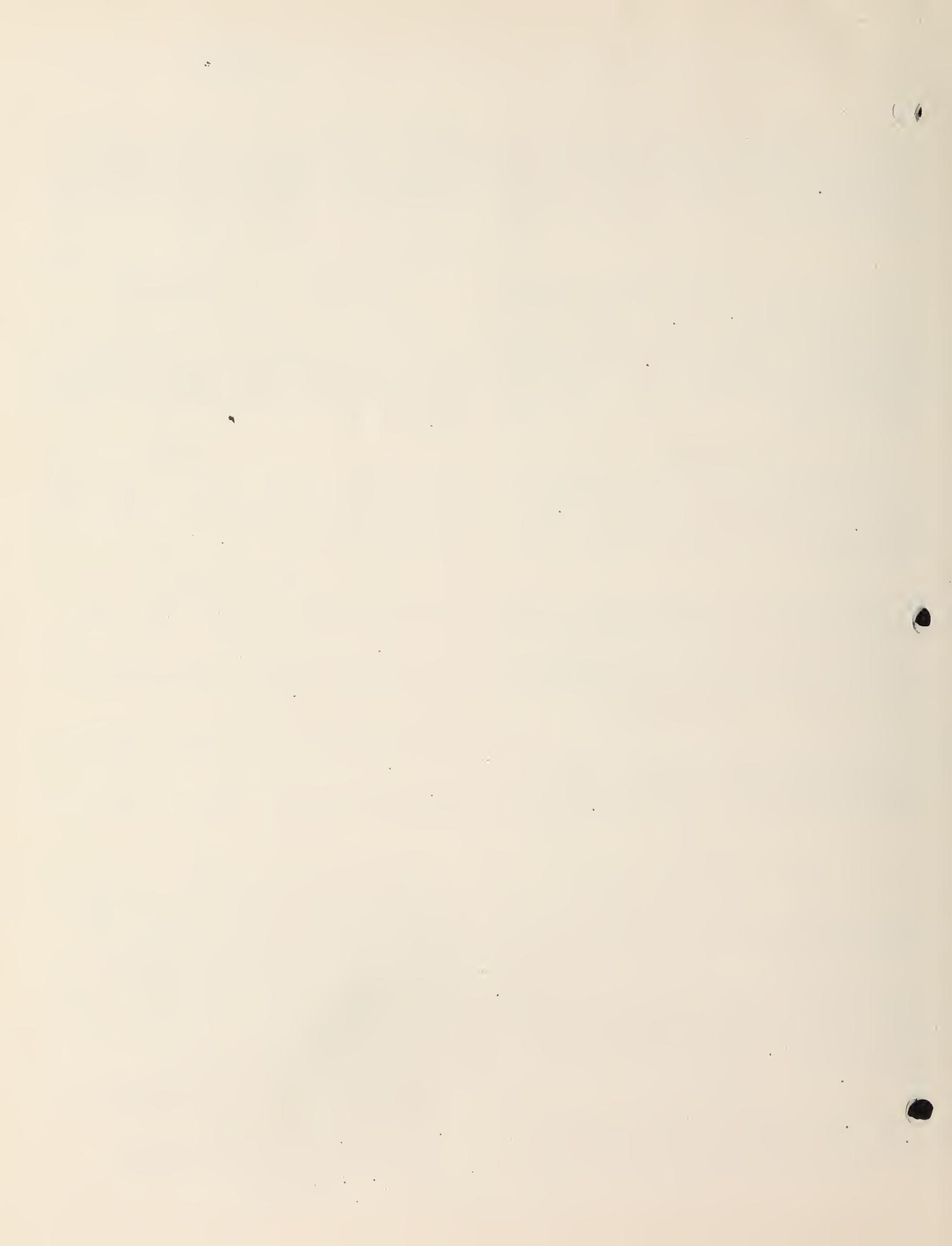
Mrs. Thomas J. Akins (Rae Jean Howard A'53)

Miss Virginia Flynn A'48

Sister Paul Joseph, of the chemistry department, and Sister Eucharia, of the biology department, have received grants from the National Science Foundation for summer study at universities in North Carolina. Tuition and living expenses for the full six weeks are provided by the grants.

RESERVE YOUR PLACE AT HOMECOMING:

Phone St. Teresa's: JA 3-3522
Give your name and year of graduation. Deadline: 6:00, Thursday, April 20.



THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE
Helen Lathrop Mahoney (C 52)
A book review

Morris L. West, another author in the new generation of Catholic writers, lays controversy at our door in his The Devil's Advocate. Some salute the novel as "artful" "courageous", "compelling narrative". Others condemn it as bawdy and obscene. The first critics are other authors or literary publications; the last, the Catholic who expects spiritual edification from the pen of the Catholic writer.

However, like J.F. Powers, Morris West scorns sugar piety and moral didactic. No theologian, he makes no pretense at presenting theology. He merely employs a Catholic situation--the quest for canonization of a would-be saint--to tell a story. In simple outline some of his characters might suggest thirty-five cent pornography. But West is no escape artist. He uses the devices of a mature, responsible novelist who understands the foibles of humanity and handles them well. Upon reading, one realizes that only Hollywood could make the tale sordid.

Mr. West writes a mystery, an appropriate device for ferreting out the details in the enigmatic life of the questionably holy Giacomo Nerone. However, we discover the greatest puzzles and the real suspense arise not so much from the situation as from the people themselves. If we are interested in the results of Monsignor Meredith's sleuthing, we are even more absorbed in the fate of the villagers of Gemella Kinore.

Herein lies the author's art. His characters become indispensable to plot. He has made them universal enough to be our neighbors; individual enough to auger their own destinies. They are humanity possessed of free will, capable of introspection, hopeful enough to experience contrition and seek forgiveness. Evil never becomes oppressive (excepting with Nicholas Black who simply wills to suffer the fate of the Narcissus he chose to be correct).

West solves his mysteries. And in doing so, he provides intriguing experience. He does not ask us to sympathize with the indiscretions of wayward Father Anselmo,

Nina Sanduzzi, or the neurotic Countess. But we do empathize with them in their respective backgrounds. We rejoice that good priest Meredith does provide a solution, however meager, for Father Anselmo's problem. We are delighted at the indirection by which actual grace works the reform of the Countess. We even suspect that anticlerical Aldo Meyer is touched by the transformations around him.

The narrative never lags; West achieves rapidity through dialogue, abundant, yet terse; rhythmic, yet often harsh. In spite of the coarse surroundings, little profanity is used. Instead he achieves austerity through a masculine tone: "nights when clouds rolled in sweating over the valley"; "children spindly as their cage-ribbed cows." He softens the effect with some penetrating self-examination from Giacomo Nerone and through such throught provoking remarks as "Viaticum, the only food for the longest journey in the world." Interest is sustained until the last pages when the protagonist, Monsignor, embarks on his "longest journey".

If at times Mr. West projects violence we must remember that his people are their own reality. The Catholic should not be too offended because these characters do not epitomize the noblest aspirations of Catholic men. After all, we find few Augustines in our own society. We cannot hope for them among the ignorance and superstition of a Gemella Kinore.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR
HOMECOMING, April 23, !!!!!!

Phone St. Teresa's: JA 3-3522

Before 6:00 p.m. April 20.

Brunch price : \$ 1.75

NOTE : Anyone who makes a reservation, and does not cancel it before the above deadline, will be billed for the amount. This is standard practice since the caterer charges the group for the number of reservations turned in at the deadline, not for the actual number served. The association cannot afford to pay for your unclaimed or cancelled reservation.

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